CARLISLE, PA. FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1868.

FOR PRESIDENT.

Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT, OF ILLINOIS. .FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

Hon. ANDREW. G. CURTIN.

OF PENNSYLVANIA Subject to the decision of the Republican National Convention.

> STATE TICKET. Auditor General.

Gen, JNO. F. HARTRANFT,

of Montgomery County. Surveyor General, Gen. JACOB M. CAMPBELL. of Cambria County.

MR. BELMONT and his friends decline to assent to the holding of the Demooratic Convention earlier than the day already fixed. It is given out that this refusal is prompted by a desire to be acquainted with the Republican nominations and platform. As these are to be made public as early as the 21st or 22d of May, it is fair to believe that Mr. Pendleton's Democratic opponents do not assign in this their real ground of objecclining, they perhaps hope to defeat his nomination by the largest possible delay. The situation has a bad look for him

A DAMPER.-It is represented that the recent incident of a negro shooting one of a gang of Ku Klux ghosts who came to his cabin to assault him, has done more to allay Ku Kluxism in the State than all the efforts of Gen. Thomas, Parson Brownlow and the local authorities. It has taught the "Klan" that there may be danger on both sides, and has given the blacks courage to confront their cowardly persecutors; and in this way, we are told, has had a most disheartening effect on the Ku Klux.

WITH all their boasting over the Ohicago election the Democrats have gained nothing, for they only elect to offices which they held before. The common council stands twenty Republicans to twelve Democrats, the Republicans having elected ten out of the seventeen aldermen newly chosen; and on the vote for alderman, where the personal popularity of some Republican candidates on the general ticket did not affect the result so largely, there was a large Republican majority. The Republican candidate for Judge of the Recorders court ran several hundred votes behind the candidate for clerk, and the vote shows that about six thousand Republican voters stayed at home. There was evidently much dissatisfaction with the nominations.

ONE of the points made by Judge Nelson, in defense of Andrew Johnson, was, son, he was acquitted, notwithstanding the general belief in his guilt, because the alleged offense was not technically proven. The President's counsel contended that this was a triumph of the judicial impartiality of Judge Marshal over public opinion, and the strict requirements of justice which the Senate should imitate in the present trial. A more unfortunate plea could not have been invented. The comparison has no force, except to reflect odium upon Johnson by the supposition that, like Burr, he is really guilty, but technically innocent. Besides, the Court before which the traitorous Vice President of the early days of the Republic was tried, was bound by the strictest rules and precedents, while

FLORIDA will vote early in May, and the purchase and corruption of Senators: no serious opposition to the success of Reconstruction is anticipated. The Vir- (New York) without regard to party, State. ginia election, which had been ordered for June, has been postponed by General. Schofield, in consequence of theexh aus ficient sum, ten millions of dollars if -tion-of-the-funds-appropriated by Congress. The difficulty will be speedily There are fourteen Radical Senators from the ashes of the not distant past a remedied and a new order of election issued. General Schofield's recent visit to Washington is understood to have political position; so far as they know military commandant of the Fifth Disbeen for the purpose of arranging with General Grant the details of a plan to submit the new Constitution to the people of this State, in separate parts, in order lion each in hand than to wait for the Herald, of December 23, 1865, contained show in what particular respect a reduction to obviate any existing danger of the de- uncertainty of a \$5,000 office by and a report of General Hancock's speech at a feat of an instrument which, as an en- by. Let us buy their votes at their own New England dinner the day provious, tirety, is most wisely framed, by the in- price." judicious and unpopular disfranchising clause, upon which his opinions were submitted ineffectively to the Convention before its adjournment.

Franklin Repository. We learn that the Hon. ALEXANDER Mr. McGlure has withdrawn from its who should make such a proposition; war. A model for a War Minister; in control, we are glad that it has fallen into the hands of two such able and comparties whom they would attempt to purious graduated is due. petent gentlemen as Messrs. Cook & chase. Hays. Mr. Hays is a Cumberland county man, and we have no doubt will do ton are arranging their private papers tation of the Repository.

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Reconstruction Goes Bravely On. Five of the late rebel States have adopted constitutions and elected officers under the Congressional policy of reconstruction. It has become a settled fact that Arkansas, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia and Louisana will in a few days be restored to their old positions in the Union-thorougly reconstructed, with the Union element in the scendancy. They have elected their Remiblican State tickets and a good working majority of Republicans in the legislature of each of these States. Two furthest, while the friends of the move-United States Senators will soon be

chosen in each State, and will come to story about Scnator Pessonden's having Washington to swell our already triumph- prepared a written opinion against conant majority in that body. The associated press Reporters for a he himself having so pronounced it. On onsiderable time endeavored to figure up in their dispatches a majority against the constitutions, and a consequent vic for conviction. The very fact that Mr. tory for the Democracy, but it wouldn't work. The votes had been cast and the verdiet made up before they laid their unholy hands upon it, and thus pass. es away the last hope of the Democracy to gain the ascendency in the Government. Even before the war they could vilest description. (Signed)

have done nothing without the vote of these. Southern States, and much less will they be able to accomplish now. While on the other hand the Republican party has acquired ascendency where it never before had even a foot hold. The war accomplished this result. Loyalty was compelled to seek refuge within the lines of our party; and the glory of the result of these late elections is found in the fact that the loyal and persecuted whites of that region have been enabled through the aid of the loval and emancipated slaves to gain the control of the tion. As Pendleton stock is daily des new Governments. Is not such a result worth the weary months through which we have wearily waited the full develop ment of the Congressional plan of recon struction? Unionism triumphant, Democracy and disloyalty voted down in the very States in which the birth of reason was fostered, could we ask more? No grander or more patriotic result has been accomplished since General Grant received the sword of General Lee. And ust as Lee's defeat was a defeat of the Democracy, so is the defeat of the rebels

in the late elections of the Southern-

States a defeat of that disloyal organiza-

Andrew Johnson, be he convicted or acquitted, can no longer stand in the way of reconstruction. So great an impetus has it received that all obstacles will be swept aside in its grand and glorious march. Another feature of these Southern elections is worthy of special note. Our Democratic friends here in the north | proud name of "The Grand Army of have been making predictions of the few weeks have given the lie to these pre- for its objects the bringing again together one city in Georgia, the elections passed in the dark days of the war, the caring off in the most orderly and peaceful man- for the wounded and weak, the comrade's the Southern States courted the negro arms and blood kept our land together in vote, and in Georgia, in particular, re- war. right of the negro to vote. Our opinion is that the Democracy would gladly give

here been practically demonstrated. in the land.

A Bold Bid.

A correspondent of the New, York World of Monday last, under the capfollowing bold sentences in advocacy of

assemble at the Exchange, or in the Cooper Institute, and subscribe a sufneed be, to buy a favorable verdiet. Beyond that time they are sure of no livered by Gen. Hancock, the present

boldest and most impudent piece of Dem

The heads of departments at Waskinghis full share to keep up the high ropu- preparatory to leaving their present pos-

The Senate in Deliberation. Manager Bingham concluded his ared_out.

It is expected that the verdict will be viction turns out to be absolutely false, says that Mr. Fessonden is certain to vote Johnson's friends, with the New York World at their head, talk openly about and true men. buying the votes of different Senators is evidence sufficient that they have no hopes of an acquittal, and that all their stories, about this and that Senator voting against conviction are canards of the

The following characteristic dispatch vas sent on Tuesday night by manager Butler to Mr. Stearns of Boston; "The removal of the great obstacle to pence and quiet is certain. Wade and prosperity are sure to come with the apple blossom."

BENJ. F. BUTLER The county anxiously awaits the result and upon the verdict of guilty being rendered there will go up such a thanks-giving from the hearts of the loyal men of the nation as has not been heard since the end of the war.

The Grand Army of the Republic There is generally a feeling of distrust felt towards secret organizations that have not been long established, and they are often the fountain of much evil. The societies formed by the Union soldiers of the North, and those formed by the rebels of the South, are very characteristic of the men and their objects. On the one hand the Ku Klux Klan, with its mummueries and midnight meetings, its in human murders and standing "committees on assassination," is the natural offspring of slavery and treason; a fitting organization for the guards of Libby, Belle Isle, and Andersonville-for the sackers of Lawrence and the murderers of Fort Pillow_

On the other hand, we find the men who wore the blue associating under the the Republic." Many of our citizens are bloody result that would follow the con- opposed to its organization because of a tact of the two races in the exercise of lack of knowledge as to its purposes. Unthe franchise. The result of the past like the Ku Klux organizations, this has dictions. With the single exception of the men who stood shoulder to shoulder ner. And what is still more bitter to widow and orphan, the cementing in one these prophets of evil, the Democracy of brotherhood in peace the men whose

ceived a very good share of it. Surely The committees of this powerful or this is evidence of progress, a thing un ganization are daily doing good, and heard of in the Democracy, toward their many a soldier's widow and children, acknowledgment and advocacy of the many a crippled comrade, daily press Schools of Design, them for their kindness. The majority of our returned soldiers are men of small him the franchise if they could only get means, who can but illy keep the conhim to vote as they wished, and it has stantly-drained charity fund of their posts of the expenses of the State government are bloom. Pasture in the country is, of course, These States, when they shall by the dividual subscriptions must frequently be for interest being \$1,800,000; \$516,817 are Legislatures have ratified the amendment resorted to. For this purpose they have and \$400,000 for the maintenance of Sol to the national constitution, and shall secured the services of a comrade, Major diers' Orphans. If to this be added the have been admitted into the Union, will A. R. Calhoun, who is well known to charities and gratuities \$263.000, we have start on a new and brighter career than our citizens as a writer and lecturer. He, in round numbers \$3,000,000. To this sum they ever knew or dreamed of. Emigra. having returned from a long tour to the the 249,000 spent upon Courts and Judges, tion and wealth will pour in from the Pacific will deliver a lecture on "The leaves about \$700,000 for every other branch North infusing a new life and spirit of Land for Homes," at Horticultural Hall, enterprise that will develop their re- on Thursday evening, May 7. The lecture The system of charities requires to be looked sources and make them peers of any State | will be illustrated by a series of Magnifi- inte; and we are glad to know that a com-

General Hancock and Secretary Some mischievous rascal has dug up whose terms of office expire in 1869, glowing culogy on Secretary Stanton, denow, they are certain of no 'paying trict, of the Atlantic whose name has been

from which we make the following ex-It strikes us that this is about the tract. The General said :boldest and most impudent piece of Demioratic tactics that we have yet seen. But, nevertheless, it is Democratic, and in full consonance with their general record. Where are these ten millions, with which they expect to buy the votes of Senators, to come from? We can imtake the period of Senators, to come from? We can imtake the period of Senators, to come from? We can imtake the period of Senators, to come from? We can imtake the period of Senators, to come from? We can imtake the period of Senators, to come from? We can imtake the period of Senators, to come from? We can imtake the period of Senators, to come from? We can imtake the period of Senators, to come from the period of Senators, the period of Senators the period of Senators, the period of Senators the period of Senators, the period of Senators the per We learn that the Hon. Alexander which they expect to buy the votes of K. McClure has withdrawn from the Senators, to come from? We can impatible the first of War, and during his administration substantial victories crowned our trailed Repository, and that Mossrs agine no other source than the defrauding whiskey-ring, or the batch of countershing the means of war and placing them in the hands of our Generals; one who the Repository we need speak in no terms of praise. Its character is well established as one of the very best and most influential of the Republican journals in the State: While we are very sorry that Mr. McGlure has withdrawn from its who should make such a proposition; War. A model or a War Minister of War, and during his administration substantial, victories crowned our tration substantial, victories crowned our arms. One who has been unequalled in furnishing the means of war and placing them in the hands of our Generals; one who the image of the means of war and placing them in the hands of our Generals; one who rivalled Carnot in all that is accorded to him for proparation; one who never faltered, however dark the hour. And shall we not home him? I know him to be generous and mindful of faithful service. Among the proparation of the Republican journals in have faith enough in the integrity of our popularity in his tavor, and that how will be one of those whom the country will delight to home. Edward M. Stanton Secretary of war. A model or a War Minister.

The Volunteer of this week seems to be very much troubled about the election gument in behalf of conviction on Wed- of the Hon. Daniel Henry Chamberlain nesday afternoon, when the Senate went to the position of Attorney General of them to J. D. Adain, Treasurer. into deliberation upon the verdice Man South Carolina. Mr. Chamberlain was ager Bingham's conclusion was loudly born in Massachusetts, and this is enough applauded from the galleries, which was in the Volunteer's exes to condemn him, promptly suppressed by the order of potwithstanding the fact that for the last the Chief Justice and the spectators turn. four years he has resided in the city of Charleston, pursuing his avocation as an Attorney at Law. The real fault that rendered on Saturday or Monday next at the Volunteer finds with him is because he is a Union man, and was a Union ment feel certain of conviction. The soldier during the war. We think that South Carolina has done honor to herself in the election of a young man of such abilities and character as Daniel Henry Chamberlain. Fortunately for the other hand, his colleague, Mr. Morrill, the South and for Mr. Chamberlain; the Volunteer's opinion is of very little consequence, while, on the other hand its abuse is a thing to be courted by all good

Lancaster Election. While the "Volunteer" and other Democratic sheets are going abroad to find some straws of comfort over every little local election, it is well to look around us here at home. The election in Lancaster city was held a few days since, in which the Republicans gained over 289 on last year, giving a tie vote in the Council, which has not occurred for years. Lancaster city is the home of Thaddeus Stevens, and well has it endorsed the action of this intrepid old Statesman. A year or so more and the city, like the county, will be overwhelningly Republican.

State Central Committee.

General Todd, the chairman of the late Republican State Convention, has at last, appointed the Chairman and members of the Central-Committee, in accordance with the authority vested in him. The Hon. Galusha Grow has been chosen chairman. His appointment seems to give very general satisfaction throughout county ones, and quite a number linve been the State. C. P. Humerick, Esq., has been selected as the member from this county. No octter, or more efficient member could have been chosen, than he will doubtless prove to be.

The Appropriation Bill.

The general appropriation bill passed a the last session of the Legislature, foots up \$3,946.231,65. The following summary exhibits the objects, for which appropriations were made and the amounts for each object Executive Department. \$10,700 00

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replenished, so that other means than in- caused by the State debt, the sum payable very backward also, but a few days may and department of the government. This, cent paintings, and must be of thrilling mission was appointed at the recont session interest to all classes of our citizens. Let of the Legislature, to examine and report a us help to give the Grand Army and the plan for the regulation of this subject. The lecturer the success they so well deserve. expenses of the penitentiaries ought also to The purposes of, this organization are Houses of Refuge. These institutions unbe reduced as well as their congeners, the the Senate is authorized to act on the tion, "How the President may be Ac- faithfully set forth in the above extract der a proper system and with good manquitted," writes among other things the from the Philadelphia Press. Posts are agement, should be almost, if not quite, rapidly being established in our country, self-sustaining. We think a considerable and we understand large assessions have number of States manage to reduce the ex-"Let the men of wealth in this city, been made to the order throughout the penses of their State prisons to a mere nominal sum, and respectfully suggest that a thorough examination of the manner in which these institutions are conducted night be productive of good results. The appropriations for the penitentiaries and houses of refuge for the coming year are \$167,800 and if it is possible to save this sum, the item is worth looking after. Taking everything into consideration, we cannot think that the last legislature i chargeable either with indifference or extravagance, and we think that those who place.' Surely as many as eight of these mentioned by some politicians in connect- are so fond of finding-fault, would do well men would far rather be sure of a mil- ion with the Presidency. The New York to be more specific in their charges, and in the public expenditures could be affected. York True Democrat.

Thaddeus Stevens Speaking of Mr. Stevens, Flake's Galves-

ton (Texas) Bulletin says: t is perhaps unnecessary for us to say that are not admirers of the course followed y Thaddeus Stevens. We have, perhaps, oo frequently expressed this disapprobation a repeat it now. We do not like his course, a its intense radicalism. We would gladly have seen him less vindicative and for ess extreme. But while we disagree with him and disapprove of many of his projects, we cannot but admire his terrible carnest-ness. No man not thoroughly convinced of his own rectitude and of the innate wieder of his acts, would, day by day, follow them out with such intense anxiety while the clods of the grave were grumbling beneath his

Day after day he totters or is carried into

Town and County Matters.

All persons having bills against the Amateur Base Ball Club will please present

(Friday evening) at 7½ o'clock. -Gov. GEARY has signed the bill compelling all Rail Road Companies to fence in their tracks. This will be an additional safeguard to the lives of passengers.

A GREAT improvement is anticipated in business all over the country this spring .-Capital is abundant, and the people have been prudent in their expenditures for the past few months...

WHENEVER flour is high, people are naturally indignant at the bakers, whom they then accuse of getting rich by their enormous profits. But the bakers tell a different story, and insist upon it that their prices bear a just relation to the price of flour, and their profits on a barrel are quite small.

THE FRUIT.-From all parts of the country reports are coming in which prove that the recent fright occasioned by the heavy frosts was needless. The fruit in most districts remains uninjured, except such as

THE General Militia Law of Pennsylvania requires all able-bodied men under 45 years of age to pay one dollar annually in lieu of service—except in time of war or invasion—theffines to form a brigade fund, and each man who drills in a volunteer company is to receive twelve dollars a year.

HARRISBURG pays its Mayor \$500 City Treasurer S700; Clerk to Common Gouncil S600; Clerk to Select Council S300; City Solicitor S200; and Chief of Police S600. Total, \$2,900.

This is rather a heavy-item-for a small own to pay for the poor privilege of calling itself A CITY. But corporations, like men, i they will have a whistle, must pay for it.

SUPREME COURT .- The Supreme Cour for the Middle District met at Harrisburg n Monday last, and will be composed of Chief Justice Thompson and Justices Strong Reed, Agnew and Sharswood. The cases for trial next week will be the Cumberland

A BILL passed the Legislature making mportant changes in the fdes allowed to the ounty officers, including Sheriffs, Registers, Recorders, Prothonotories, Clerks of the Courts, Justices of the Peace and Constables. The fees, as a general thing, are materially increased by the new law. This raising of fees and salaries is an outrage. There would be no lack of candidates for office at the old

CHANGE OF MARKET HOURS .- On Saturday morning last, May 2, the market ours in Carlisle were changed from noon carly daylight. This will be a welcome hange to many, while others again express has brought no diminution in the price of provisions, as melit, butter, and vegetables f all kinds command about the same prices s they did during the winter.

THE thriving town of Newville in this county, is rapidly increasing the number of its buildings. The Star of the Valley says that the vacant lots on Railroad street are to be filled up by new houses, and names several dwellings in different parts of the town which are either in progress or con-

VEGETATION is far less advanced than was on the first of May last year. From are just in the same state to-day-a dif-The board of claims will cease to exist on ference of exactly three weeks. The lindens the 1st of June next. From the above and mulbergies show scarcely a sign of life. work a great change.

WHAT THE LADIES SAY .- A lady nade the remark the other day, that all kinds f dry goods could be purchased as good in quality, and as cheap, if not a little cheaper, in Carlisle, than in Philadelphia or New York. A careful observation will convince all our lady readers that they can purchase cheaper at home, with the advantage of many leasant accommodations, than they can do abroad. Money spent at home makes money for home circulation, while money sent abroad is lost to local trade and prosperity.

A VEXED QUESTION SETTLED .- At. the late Court of Quarter Sessions of Adams county, Pa., the question as to whether there was property in umbrellas was decided in the affirmative. John Cook stole two umbrellas, one from R. G. Harper and one from victed. In each case he was sentenced to the county jail for two months and to pay the long a disputed question, and people helped composition and declamation :themselves to the umbrellas of their neighbors without compunction. Now they must be more guarded in their conduct or they will oe "guarded" by the Sheriff.

THE Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church for the Diocese of Pennsylvania, will meet at Philadelphia on Tuesday next, the 12th of May. Probably the most important question which will engage the attention of that body will be the division of the diocese. The churches in the interior are almost unanimously in favor of such a division as will throw the city of Philadelphia and the counties of Bucks Montgomery, Chester and Delaware into one diocese, and leave the remaining counties to form the new or Middle Diocese. This is opposed by the committee appointed at the last Convention.

THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW. -The follow! ng is the text of the Eight-Hour law passed at the last session of the Legislature. Sec. 1. That on and after the first day of July, 1868, eight hours of labor between the rising and setting of the sun, shall be deemed and held to be a legal day's work in all cases of labor and service by the day, when there is no contract or agreement to the contrary. Provided, The pay be the same as in ten hours. Sec. 2: This act shall not apply to or in any way affect, farm or agricultural labor or service by the year, month or week; nor shall any person be prevented by anything herein contained, from working as many hours over work, or extra work as he In mindful of faithful service. Among the hours in increasing tide of popularity, in his favor, and that howild had been a complishing a non-of those whom the country will delight to home. Edward M. Stanton Secretary for the good his country will delight to home. Edward M. Stanton Secretary for the good his country will delight to home. Edward M. Stanton Secretary for the good his country will delight to home. Edward M. Stanton Secretary for the good of his country will delight to home. Edward M. Stanton Secretary for the good of his country will delight to home. Edward M. Stanton Secretary for the good of his country will delight to home and the first the purpose of accomplishing a no eof those whom the country will delight to home. Edward M. Stanton Secretary for the good of his country will delight to home the purpose of accomplishing a no eof those whom the country will delight to home. Edward M. Stanton Secretary for the good of his country and of its people. No man can read the days reports of Congress and doubt the homesty of this old man, nor the purposes of sector of section of his country and of its people. No man can read the days were much he may doubt the hours of labor which he compensation to be greed upon between the employer and the honesty of this old man, nor the purpose of eccomplishing a no possible good, but which he professes to believe necessary for the good of his country and of its people. No man can read the days reports of Congress and doubt the honesty of this old man, nor the purpose of eccomplishing a no possible good, but which he professes to believe necessary for the good his country and of its people. No man can read the days reports of Congress and doubt the honesty of this old man, nor the purpose of eccomplishing an attention of first people. No man can read the days reports of congress and doubt the honesty of this old man, nor the purpose of eccomplishing an attention of sectors per lab depondent to the first he days of the honest of the first he days of the honest of the

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THE new five-cent coins from the Mint Philadelphia are the size of the present

are somewhat smaller. The devices on all the Goddess of Liberty, surrounded by the Post No 114 G. A. R. meets this words "United States of America;" on the

> GROSS' LINIMENT. - Owners of that noble animal, the Horse, should always have in their possession a supply of Gros Unrivalled, Liniment. It is pronounced by competent judges to be a sovereign refledy for most of the ills which horse flesh is heir to. In addition to this in the diseases of

MAN it is efficacious in curing frosted limbs.

cuts, sores, rheumatism, burns, scalds, &c. It is with pleasure we call attention to the advertisement in another column of the Lamb Family Knitting Machine. Too much cannot be said in its praise. Quoting the Scientific American-"The quality of the work done by this machine is certainly peautiful; not only beautiful but durable and reliable in all respects. It will knit anything and that tells the whole story. ore's Rural New Yorker says, 'The machine is an institution which we can confidently recommend to the public. From the American Agriculturist- "We have seen this machine work. and think it the best

PINE GROVE RAILROAD. - We have at last a good carnest that this long talked of interprise is to be presecuted to completion On Monday of last week a party of engineers ommenced operations on this end of the line, starting at a point on the Cumberland Valley Railroad near the Gas House, and we learn that they will at once complete the section of the route and make the estimate after which the grading, &c. will be vigor-

does good work and a variety of it.

ously proceeded with.

The engineer corps consists of Major En-VARD WATTS, Chief Engineer, Messrs. GEO. BARRETT, THOMAS M. BAIRD and -GARLINGER. Assistant Engineers : George FIRST, rodman, and a number of chainmen The route is a very feasible one, with very slight gradients, and all parties agree that a

CONSCIENCE MONEY .- The following ote from Judge WATTS will explain itself: Office of the Cum Y. R. R. Co. Carlisle 5 May 1868.

good road can be built at a reasonable cost.

To the Editors of the Herald.—A few days ago, I received a letter dated andpost taarked at Harrisburg, and signed 'John Smith,' but which the writer intimated is no indication of his real name, and which enclosed three hundred dellars, 'unjustly taken from your company more than twenty years ago." The sender is thus in-formed that the Company acknowledges the payment of this debt of con - FREDAR WATTS,

THE Huntingdon, Fulton and Franklin railroad, which is designed to be a connecting link between Washington city and th lakes, and also to connect the Cumberland Valley railroad with the Broad Top coal nuch dissatisfaction. The change, however, fields, is to extend from Mount Union, in Huntingdon county, to a point on a railroad in the Cumberland Valley. A branch of MARK" in white.—Time is now baffled by the road is to extend twenty-five miles to the East Broad Top coal field.

PLENTY OF GRAIN.-Many persons supposed that our crop of grain of the last year would scarcely be sufficient to supply, the current consumption. But the late grain other Hair Preparations enter "Barrett's." movement throughout the country, and especially in the West, is calculated to modify that impression. It has been ascertained that the stock of cereals on hand in the several leading cities is largely in excess of that of 1867. The scarcity during the winter, record on the 17th of April, 1867, certain and the consequent high prices, was due to Turner directors on the part of the Borsilver maple trees were then in brown leaf owners holding back their crops for high ough, for the Gas & Water Company. These not having reached the green color; and prices. The approach of another harvest gentlemen no doubt will make good and has forced into market this reserved crop, and it is only really now that its quantity is known to excel the computations of ever

the most sanguine. A BIG LEAP .-- A few weeks ago some cattle got on the track of the N. C. R. W., near West Fairview, Cumberland county, as the fast freight train was going South. The usual alarm drove all from the track with the exception of an obstinate heifer of about 360 pound weight. The animal ran head of the train up to the edge of the bridge crossing the Conodoguinet creek, and at a glance, the brute saw she could not cross on the railway track, and sprang upon the abutment. As the engine came abreast of her, she plunged head foremost into the creek bolow, a distance of 65 feet, into about 7 feet of water. To the astonishment of all who witnessed it, the animal came up out of the water, swam to the shore, and escaped to a barn-yard without any special harm having resulted to herself.

Belles Lettres Exhibition.—The Belles Lettres Society, represented by mem-J. C. Burns, and was prosecuted and con- bers of the Sophomore class, will give an oratorical exhibition in Emory Chapel, on Thursday evening, the 14th inst., at 80'clock. costs of prosecution. This settles the case A gold medal is to be awarded as the meed that there is a property in umbrellas. It was for the speech, which shall unite the best

EXPLOSION OF A PAPER MILL-Two Mon Scalded to Death .- A friend has just handed us a copy of the Indianapolis (Ind.) Evening Commercial of May 2, wherein is contained an account of an accidental explosion at Braden's and Scanion's Paper Mill, at White River, on the previous night. We have not room for particulars, and can only mention that Mr. JAMES SCANLON, one of the partners, lost his life by the explosion. Mr. Scanlon was formerly of Lebanon, Pa., but more latterly was Superintendent of the Paper Mill at Mechanicsburg, in this county. Mr. S. was about 45 years of age, and leaves a wife and five children to deplore their sad bereavement.

GREAT SALE OF CATTLE .- Messrs. WM. L. and JOHN W. CRAIGHEAD sold to Mr. FULLER, of Philadelphia, thirty-four head of cattle, for the handsome sum of \$4,596. They were weighed upon the scales of the National Hotel on Friday of last week and reached the magnificent weight of 46,880 pounds. Fourteen of them, fed by Mr. John W. Craighead, weighed 18,255 pounds, averaging very nearly 1,804 pounds; while the twenty head, fed by Mr. Wm. L. Craighead weighed 28,625, averaging a little more tha

THE NEWVILLE SODA WATER FOUN TAIN .- The enterprising firm of O'NEILL & Co. is proving itself a benefactor to the people of the old town of Newville as well as an of them are alike—on one side the head of ornament to the temperance cause. Their new Soda Fountain is now in successful operation, and sparkling bumpers of the bevother side are the Roman numerals I .. III. orage "which cheers but not inebriates" can be had at the low price of five cents if-you buy twenty of their tickets. Their Fountain one of the best in the State, and the water is of the finest quality, pure and delicious. As summer drink it cannot be surpassed. In addition, O'NEILL & Co. are constantly supplied with the best of Medicines, Chemicals

ose of low. Call and see them. More Help.-We inadvertently no lected to mention in our last issue, that the Lechanicsburg Cumberland Valley Journal heretofore a neutral paper, had joined the Republican ranks, and run up to its masthead the names of GRANT and CURTIN for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, and the Republican State Ticket. The Journal has always been an excellent paper, and we cordially welcome it into the ranks of our party. Mr. CARMANY is a vigorous writer has had much experience in editorial life and his joining the Republican ranks at the present time will do much to neutralize the effects of the poison which may be disseminated by the Copperhead paper recently es family machine yet made. It certainly tablished in Mechanicsburg.

Drugs, Dye Stuffs, &c., which they will dis

IMPROVEMENTS -From all the neighboring towns we hear the most-favorable accounts of their business prosperity and the spread of the spirit of improvement. York, Harrisburg and Reading are improving rapidly, and even Mechanicsburg, in our own county, is making rapid strides in the march of improvement. One of the papers, speaking of that place, says: "Mechanicsburg continues to improve, and in all parts of the town may be seen carpenters and bricklayers at work, some of them assisting in tearing down old buildings, their places to be supplied with new, and others erecting new and substantial buildings on vacant lots. Mochanicsburg promises to be, at an early day, the most important town in the valley. Its rade, too, is as good at the present time as our, business men could desire.

This is a truly flattering picture, and sbeaks volumes in favor of the enterprise of the citizens of that borough. While we reoice in the prosperity of our neighbor, we cannot but feel despondent at the slow progress made by our own town in the way of mprovement, and we cannot account for the pathy of our capitalists in this particular. t cannot be from want of capital; we have lenty of that. Labor, building material, &c., are as cheap here as elsewhere, and our population is steadily increasing. Town lots, o, are plenty, and comparatively cheap, and Carlisle presents every inducement for strangers to settle here, with the single exception of building accommodations. When will our capitalists shake off this moral lethargy and consult their own interests.

The ancients desire of "locks bushy and black as the raven" is one of the perfections manhood, and tresses long, silken and lustrous, as the crowning beauty of womanhood, but Time, the sly old dog, drew his fingers through their hair, and left "His those who use Ring's Vegetable Ambrosia, the greatest and most reliable Hair Restorative of modern times.

SOME OF THE GOOD .- Ingredients o The poisonous drugs are left out and will never get in.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS .- The coun cil at their last meeting elected John Gur-SHALL, CHAS. W. WEAVER and JOHN R. flicient officers.

By Divine permission, St. John's eformed Church, at Boiling Springs, will be consecrated to the Triune God, on the third Lord's Day in May, (the 17th) at ten o'clock. A number of ministers from a distance are expected. And all are respectfully invited to attend

MANY.

A large stock of Carpetings, Oil Cloths Mattings, &c., &c., in store and for sale at reasonable prices by J. T. Delacroix, 37

South Second Street, Philadelphia. Read ad v. in this issue. MAGNOLIA WATER .- A delightful toilet

article—superior to Cologne and at half the

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. Carlisle May 7th, 1868. do RYE.... WHITE WHEAT.

GENERAL PRODUCE MARKET Carlisle, May 7th 1808 Corrected Weekly by Andrew Washm Manual Macon Shoulders, 1

18 BACON SHOULDERS, 1

10 WHITE BEANS 3 (1) PARED PEACH, ES, 1

8 UNPARED PEACH, ES, 2

10 PARED APPLES, 2

17 RAGS, 1

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

Nonar, May 4—Evening.

BEBVES.—Receipts 1,200 hed. The volume of builness effected in this department of the live stock market, to-day was small, and bolders in order to offered
were quliged to soil at a decline; sales of first and enwere quliged to soil at a decline; sales of first and enmon at 5@6c; il gross. The following are the particuulars of the sales:
25 head Owen Smith, Lancaster county, 03(00),
30 Dongfor & McCleese, Chester county, 81(20),
92 P. McFilline, Lancaster county, 03(00),
100 James S. Kirk, Chester county, 03(00),
100 James S. Kirk, Chester county, 03(00),
100 Martin Fuller & Co. Lancaster county, 83(3(00),
103 Mooney & Smith Lancaster county, 83(3(00),
103 Mooney & Smith Lancaster county, 83(3(00),
104 Thes. Mooney & Bro, Western, 73(3(0)),
105 Thes. Mooney & Bro, Western, 73(3(0)),
105 Tarak and Shamberg, Lancaster county, 83(3(0)),
106 Thes. Acceptance of the county 83(3(0)),
107 These and the county 83(3(0)),
108 These and the county 83(3(0)),
109 These and 109 These an

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

The Flour market is without essential change, the demand being confined—to the wants of home consumers, who purchased 600 hords, at \$3.750 for superflue, \$2.2010 for extra, \$10.000 for superflue, \$1.000 for

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Moffat's Life Pills and Phonix Pitters.

The wonderful effects of Moffat,s Life Pills in cases and wonderful effects of Modat, s Life Pills in cases of mental depression or physical weakness, proceeding from indigestion, costiveness, or billious secretions, are certified to by millions of persons who have been benefited by them. They are the most effective eathartic and purifier ever before the public and have never been in use since 1826. They are cheap,, safe and reliable, field by all respectable dealers everywhers. dealers everywhers.

CLIMAX. A plain statement of facts: I inherited Scrofula, and many of my relations have died of it. In 1830 my case was frightful. Tumors and ulcers spread until 1842, under the advise of my physicians I went to Aven Springs. I received no benefit—tried every medicine and did everything I could. I had to rest my arm on a cush ion, and had not been able to raise it to my head for over a year. The discharge from two ulcers was nearly a plat a day. Amputation was recommended; but pronounced dangerous. I could not sloop, and my sufferings were intolerable. A raordinary cures in the hospitals in England. I ommenced to relieve; I persisted in its use; it finally commenced to relieve; I persisted in its use; it finally effected a perfect and entire cure. It is now 1848. It is five years since I had the appearance of a scrofulous sore, and my health has been good ever since I procured the receipt of this wonderful article—this blessing of humanity—and have called it "Page's CLIMAX SALVE," and allow the public to use it or not as they choose. This is a brief but candid statement, given more full in my circular.

GENEYA, New York, Desember, 1848. J. M. PAGE

GENEVA, New York, December, 1848. J. M. PAGE NEW YORK, Oct. 10, 1800. "I have known J. M. Page, Esq., of Gonova, N. Y for many years. He is one of the first citizens of Western New York. I saw him last week in good health. His case was a most remarkable one, but actually true in every particular,

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nture's safe ally, and beauty's regenerator. Manu-factured by J. CRISTADORO, 68 Maiden Lane, Now fork. Sold by all Druggists. Applied by all Hair

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W. C. SAWYER & CO. East Main Street, under the Corman Hotel, have received their Spring Stock of oods, which for beauty and variety is Road their advertisement. W. C. Sawyer will be permanently in Philadelphia buying bargains, where, ney can always be had at W. C. SAWYER & Co's,

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